STEVENS JUSTIFIES ITS CLAIM TO FAME

Hoboken Eleven Leaves Columbia Little to Hope For in Remaining Games.

N. Y. U. TEAM SPEEDS ON

Foster Sanford's Battered Freshmen Promise Bright Future for Rutgers.

The undefeated Stevens Tech eleven established itself more firmly as an exceptionally strong combination when it defeated Columbia on South Field last Saturday by 13 to 0. Although the Hoboken men previously had defeated teams that may be stronger than the Blue and White is this season, Columbia was the first prominent team against which the Engineers battled.

The comparative ease with which the Jerseymen manhandled the skidding Co-lumbia outfit showed that the early season record of the Scarlet is no fluke. The Stevens team has accumulated an even 100 points this fall, and has been accred on only to the extent of a safety. This was registered in the Rhode Island

The Scarlet of 1919 is one of the strongest aggregations that ever repre-sented the Hoboken college on the grid-tron, and promises to go through the season without defeat. Only two more games stand in the way of the Hoboken

The Stevens line plunged through the Columbia forward wall at will, and clearly demonstrated its margin over the Blue and White. The linemen showed why Stevens backs usually are able to gain. And the Scarlet backfield demons. led by Capt. Bloss, showed an uncanny ability to take advantage of the least as sistance that the line rendered them and to make the most of every opening. Ste-vens got the breaks in the Columbia game, but a good team makes its own breaks to its liking. This is what the Scarlet eleven did.

Columbia Is Disheartened.

Blue and White supporters are keenly disappointed over the Columbia showing. much do they feel chagrined at the fact that Columbia was defeated, but they are rather disheatened at the severthe Heights attack against the defence of Coach Durborrow's charges.

Columbia came out of the game with a swellen hospital list. Thornton suffered a sprained ankle in the first few minutes of play and had to be carried off the field. Canapary played with his bad shoulder and succeeded in making it

The greatest shock of all came, how ever, when it was learned that Charlie Shaw had dislocated his shoulder. Charlie played during most of the game with his latest injury. It was not until the end of the third period that Dawson replaced him with Johnstone. The lat-ter proceeded to throw Columbia's slight chances of scoring to the several winds when he misjudged a punt and allowed the leather to roll far back into Blue

Dawson was forced to use several other cripples. Towers played part of the game with a bad ankle. Moszczenski, who had not been in a scrimmage for almost two weeks, was the only man available to replace the crippled Thornduring the last few minutes with a very bad leg

Although the cards seemed to be stacked against the Blue and White, a desperate effort will be made to come back in the remaining games. The Morningside eleven faces Wesleyan, New York University and Brown be-Day. fudging by the present ability and condition of the Blue and White, it will be fortunate to bag one of the three games

N. Y. U. Drives On.

The rejuvenated New York Universit seven, responding most admirably Gargan's coaching, stretched its winning streak to three games by accounting f Saturday. The Violet outplay the Metzger combination all the and never was in danger.

Union is the first common opponfor N. Y. U. and Columbia this seaso Everything considered, the Violet h Although the light Columbia team w forced to battle against Union on uddy field, which probably deprive the Morningelde men of victory, it is onceivable that Dawson's charges cou have run away from Union as did Violet players.
Foster Sanford took his green, ba

tered Rutgers outfit to Boston Saturds and returned with the pelt of Bosto College, victor over Yale earlier Sanford's intricate strategy not as telling when put into operation young, inexperienced players when it is employed by veterans, the brilliant work Saturday of th rowd of substitutes and freshmen he Rutgers team gave the Raritan co lege much hope for future seasons.

ROBERTSON'S LEG BROKEN.

Dartmouth Suffers Heavily as R sult of Penn Encounter.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 9.—Batters and bruised as a result of yesterday encounter with Penn, the Green footbe equad returned to Hanover to-day. I ports that many of the regulars been disabled were confirmed with the team's reappearance, and the news that Robertson and Myers are permanently out of the game threw a shadow of gloom over the celebration of victory. Jim Robertson, premier halfback and drop kicker, had his right leg broken

above the ankle in yesterday's battle. Myers, first string end, sustained a en shoulder. Neither of these men will don football togs again this year. fordan and Holbrook, whose playing featured the Penn contest, and Young-strom, Merritt and Shepperd are suf-fering from wrenched ankles.

as a consequence of the desperate condition of his team Coach Spears an-nounced to-night that the week's practice will be devoted to a complete re-organization of the Green first string op. There will be no practice for the regulars to-morrow.

PERMANENT CAMP FOR SOX.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—A Permanent pring training home for the Chicago Americans, with its own hotel and com-missary equipment, is planned by Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the club, it was learned to-day. A site climati-cally and otherwise adapted to good resuits in spring training is being sought.

The place picked for the coming training season probably will be chosen as the permanent home, Mr. Comiskey said, but the plan will not be put into effect naxt year, it being desired to try out the camp first.

How to Torture Your Husband.



Three More Eastern Elevens Join Ranks of Defeated Teams Saturday

Wesleyan—was more than ordinarily bitter, since the van-quished teams had not been scored on until Saturday. The team, is in third place, only a point further back. Navy was the third football combination to fall from the

Thus Colgate, Dartmouth, Harvard, Stevens and New Hampshire are the only Eastern elevens that remain unde-feated. No team in the East has been able to prevent scores against it. Although defeated by Dartmouth the University of Pennsylvania made enough points to maintain its scoring lead in the East. The Red and Blue has a total of 256 points. West Virginia retains second place in team scoring. The 7 through three shots over the bar and crept up to within Mountaineers suffered a 6 to 14 defeat by Centre College of two goals of Boote. The Wesleyan kicker failed to get a

Danville, Ky., Saturday and lost ground in their race to

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Special Despatch to THE SUN.

NEW HAVEN, NOV. 9 .- Al Sharpe

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Robertson, the unfortunate Dartmouth ace, is in place with 52 points, while Hastings of Pittsburg and Benny Boynton of Williams are right behind the Green star with 51 points each. McQuarrie of the Army ranks next with 48

The Amherst-Wesleyan clash brought together the two leading field goal artists of the year—Zink of Amherst and Boote of Wesleyan. Zink won the game for his team by 9 to 7 through three shots over the bar and crept up to within

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the team received injuries yesterday. Capt. Callahan is minus a little skin on his cheek while Laroche has a blackened eye, but all other Eli players are in perfect condition for this week's was announced that the trouble which forced his temporary retirement from the game yesterday was not a bruise, but that his shoulder was thrown out when he provided a bit too solid interference for Neville on the latter's off tackle run of thirty yards early in the latter's off tackle run of thirty yards early in the latter's off tackle run of thirty yards early in the latter's off tackle run of thirty yards early in the latter's off tackle run of thirty yards early in the latter's off tackle run of thirty yards early in the latter's off tackle run of thirty yards early in the latter's off tackle run of thirty yards early in the latter's off tackle run of thirty yards early in the latter's off tackle run of thirty yards early in the latter's off tackle run of thirty yards early in the latter's off tackle run of thirty yards early in the latter's off tackle run of thirty yards early in the latter's off tackle run of thirty yards early in the latter's off tackle run of thirty yards early in the latter's off tackle run of thirty yards early in the latter's off tackle run of thirty yards early in the latter's off tackle run of the la first quarter
Thorne Murphy, the only real cripple on the team, threw away his crutches to-day. He is using a cane to favor his weakened left ankle. He will not

th any case get into the Princetor game, but undoubtedly will be ready to drop kick when called upon at the Stad-Yale is more than satisfied with the showing the team put up against Brown. It did not accept all of its opportunities, but it showed it had acquired the

look to a victory over Princeton this Seventy-five hundred tickets for Saturday's game will go on public sale at the Yale Athletic Association offices to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. Contrary to opinion, all open sale seats will be sold in New Haven. None will be sent to New York or Boston, Applicants will be limited to two tickets and it is thought in this way that the loyal Elm City supporters of the team this year will be satisfied with this arrangement

adopted by the athletic association.

One thousand American footballs are uded in the cargo of creature comforts and recreational equipment being sent by the steamship Marcia, which sails from Brooklyn tomorrow, to the American troops on duty in Siberia. The shipment is being made by the Knights of Columbus and enough equipment is being forwarded to equip a football team in each company of Amer-icans there. The Marcia will pass through the Panama Canal and touch at San Francisco before heading across

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FOR WESTERN TITLE

Centre College of Kentucky Is in Undisputed Possession of Southern Honors.

Special Despatch to Tnu Scn. forced yesterday to employ the best they had in order to obtain a decision over the hitherto despised Purdue team. The final score was 20 to 0, but those 20 points represent the most determined ef-forts of Chick Harley and all the rest of the Ohioans. Wilce's team now faces its sternest test of the season—games against Wisconsin and Illinois on suces-

aive Saturdays.

The most picturesque battle in the West yesterday was the clash between Stagg's Chicago eleven and Yost's Wolverines on Stagg Field. Chicago was forced to delve into its bag of open play for a 13 to 0 decision. This is the second defeat that Yost has suffered from the Staggmen in seven meetings.

Zuppke's Illini rallied in the final pe-

riod and pulled the Minnesota game out of three touchdowns, of the fire by 10 to 6. Illinois to-night stands second only to Ohio in the Conerence race.

Iowa rapped Northwestern 14 to 7 in Michigan and won the Conference champlouship. Iowa comes to Stagg Field next Saturday to play Chicago—the first meeting between these teams since 1914,

when Chicago won by 7 to 0.

The striking feature of yesterday's play in the South was the rise of the Centse College eleven of Danville, Ky. This came about through the victory of the Kentucky players over West Virginia by 14 to 6, while Washington and Lee was vanquishing Georgia Tech. by 3 to 0. To those familiar with the teams these so-called upsets were no surprise. In the Centre-West Virginia game McMillan, captain of the Colonels, displayed marked superiority over Rodgers, the Mountain star, who is touted for an All-America

Vanderbilt showed much improvement in disposing of Alabama by 18 to 2. The Alabama eleven had not been beaten when it came to Nashville and was in a position to question the championship claims of Centre College and Georgia

Vanderbilt now looks with confidence to its game against Virginia in Charlottesville next Saturday. Virginia showed improvement this week in being able to the Georgia 7 to f in a game played Friday at Athens, Ga.

HARVARD PLAYERS IN GOOD CONDITION

Only Few Minor Injuries Received in Princeton Game.

Special Despatch to THE SUN

CAMBRIDIE, Mass., Nov. 9.—Most of Harvard's varsity football players reurned to Cambridge from Princeton today and not exactly in high spirits over their showing at Nassau. Even the abilder, was the most important casualty, but even he will be out again in another week and is expected to be available to start against Yale on November 22.

Arnold Horween received a hard kick on the back and will go easy for a few days, while Desmond hurt his knee, and it is possible he will not play asginst Tufts. Sedgwick, the right tackle, had a eg bruised, but will be all wight in a day To-morrow none of the men who layed in the Princeton same will do any work in the stadium. It will not be until Wednesday that football will be on ful

swing again.
Tutis will play here Saturday, but Harvard is likely to use as many substi-tutes as possible and not take chances of being beaten.

PENN BACK IN QUARTERS.

Two Players Slighly Injured in Dartmouth Game.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PHILADE, PHIA, Pa., Nov. 9.—Without any noise Penn landed back at the training house this afternoon after its hard game with Dartmouth in New York. With the exception of Herb Dieter and Bud Hopper all the players are in good Dieter, the guard, is limping with a swollen ankle and Hopper has a bad shoulder. It is thought that both will be ready for the Pitt game here next Saturday.

Leo Harris, the Pitt scout, saw the that the Panthers will have a real argument on their hands when they co

WRESTLING AT ANNAPOLIS.

Middles May Compete in Intercollegiate Championships.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 9 .- The comin management having obtained official

Midshipmen Gray, manager, is await-January 31; Lehigh, February 7; University of Pennsylvania, February 14; Cornell, March 13.

BRONX CHURCH BOWLERS LEAD Set Pace in Intercity Championship Tourney. The latest standing of the American battles.

National Bowling Tournament, long rec-

ognized as the premier bowling tournanent of these parts, shows that the Bronx Church House bowlers are lead-ing a classy field of bowlers in the Intercity. Rosedale, White Elephant, Cro-tons, Fordham Arcade, Rutherford Moose of Rutherford, N. J., are tied for second place. The crack Rosedale team, which last season won the metropolitan championship, has a high team score of 997 to its credit. "Hen" Mesloh of the

and Krueger; Luque and Abreu.

OHIO RETAINS LEAD | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL,

Copyright, 1919, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. OR closeness of competition, particularly in the major games, the

current football season, we believe, is unmatched in the history of the game. In the wake of the numerous evenly fought contests which wound up with the Colgate-Dartmouth tie the week before came another flock CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The undefeated of tight battles last Saturday. Harvard and Princeton tied at 10 to 10. Ohio eleven remains at the head of the Dartmouth led Pennsylvania by a goal from touchdown—20 to 19—Pitts-procession for the championship of the Western Conference. The Buckeyes were burg won over Washington and Jefferson by a similar margin—7 to 6— Dartmouth led Pennsylvania by a goal from touchdown—20 to 19—Pitts—done so well against the Crimson, burg won over Washington and Jefferson by a similar margin—7 to 6— Princeton football players enjoyed as Amherst just sneaked in ahead of Wesleyan by 9 to 7, Georgetown topped uneventful day of rest here to-day. The Amherst just sneaked in ahead of Wesleyan by 9 to 7, Georgetown topped men came out of the grueiling game in the Navy with a single touchdown. Notre Dame defeated the Army by a excellent shape and Roper will be able margin of three points, the hitherto unheralded Centre eleven from Ken- to throw his full strength into the scale tucky won over West Virginia by a touchdown and Rutgers scored over Much discussion was heard on the

While its companions in the Big Three were fighting tooth and nall to a draw Yale earned a brilliant victory over Brown by scoring two touchdowns—as many as Colgate and Syracuse got against the Bears and one touchdown more than Harvard was able to gain against the Providence eleven. Cornell rose out of its lethargy and showed some real football in beating Carnegie Tech, while Penn State demonstrated that it was one of beating Carnegie Tech, while Penn State demonstrated that it was 20 to 7. the greatest teams in the country by winning over Lehigh by 20 to 7. able to take up his duties at left tackle against the Blue lends more assurance beating Carnegie Tech, while Penn State demonstrated that it was one of Syracuse, conqueror of Pittsburg, used many substitutes against Bucknell and was held to nine points. The Orange was not going to show its wares the week before the big game with Colgate. And neither dld Colgate show much. It took matters easy and walked in ahead of Rochester by a margin

Colgate and Dartmouth Tied for Lead.

Last Saturday's results left Colgate and Dartmouth tied for the Eastern the fourth consecutive game that the Purple has lost this year. Iowa possesses more strength than the score indicates, and, with victories over Nebraska and Minnesota to its credit, same of the season against Syracuse in the Archbold Stadium next Saturday, and while Colerte looks decidedly streams. ranks as the most powerful Iowa team and while Colgate looks decidedly stronger than the Orange there is no since the famous 1900 eleven, which beat guarantee that Colgate will win. When Colgate meets Syracuse it is another and won the Conference cham-case of Harvard against Yale. Past performances count for very little. Idwa comes to Stagg Field We remember the Colgate-Syracuse contest of 1915. The Maroon had rday to play Chicago—the first whipped Yale by 15 to 0 and the Army by 13 to 0, and was favored to win over the Salt City team. But Syracuse swamped Colgate on a snow covered field by 38 to 0. So while Syracuse has no chance to win the championship next Saturday it has an opportunity to do Dartmouth a splendid service and wipe Colgate off the championship slate. This may come to pass if

Colgate does not spring something in the running game against the Orange. Whatever claim Harvard had for consideration in the titular discussion was wiped away in the tie with Princeton. The actions of the Harvard line and the secondary defence impressed us with the fact that had the Colgate eleven which we saw the week before at Hanover been in there against the Crimson Harvard would have had one of the busiest afternoons in its football annals.

Princeton's Poor Tackling Kept It From Winning.

The Harvard-Princeton game on Saturday was one of the finest football contests we yet have seen. It was by no means a high class demonstration of the game, but it was spectacular to the utmost degree. One did not know what to expect next. The issue was in doubt to the very last moment There was a profusion of long runs, completed forward passes, punts and drop kicks, line smashes and about everything else that goes to make the complete football game from the standpoint of the spectator. But in the matter of technique the contest left a great deal to be desired. The Princeton team was tied not so much because Harvard was its equal in all around play, but because the Tigers could not tackle

From start to finish the tackling of the Princeton men was the worst we have seen in a big game in any year. We grant that Eddle Casey of these two elevens fight it out for Harvard is a fast man and a hard one to catch, but we doubt if he would championship of Central New York. have made that series of sprints which led to Harvard's touchdown if the Tigers had shown even a semblance of ability to go at a runner anywhere except around his neck. From a Princeton standpoint this was the most discouraging feature of the Tigers' failure to hold a hard and well earned advantage. If Princeton hopes to win over Yale it will have to make a pasteboards entiting spectators to adtremendous improvement in that highly important department of football. except around his neck. From a Princeton standpoint this was the most

Bad tackling will nullify a great offence. Harvard was warned against overconfidence, but overconfident it was ust the same. It took the field with with a little braggadocio. Just as we expected, it was soft from wading through a lot of easy marks and when it struck that first stand of the Tigers in the opening quarter the Crimson it struck that first stand of the Tigers in the opening quarter the Crimson on the long end of the score five times, was slowed down to a whisper. It still did not realize that it had a real job Two of the games, in 1897 and 1914. in front of it, and when that realization finally did come it looked as if it were ties. In the nineteen games played were too late, for the Tigers had earned a touchdown. Harvard played Colgate has run up 237 petnts while through the rest of the first half as if dazed. In the second half it found Syracuse has cored 165 points. Ranks of Defeated learns Saturday

Three previously unbeaten elevens now are grovelling in the bottomless pit of wrecked hopes as a result of Saturday's football games. The fall of two of these—W. and J. and Wesleyan—was more than ordinarily bitter, since the vanishing to the football games. The fall of two of these—W. and J. and Wesleyan—was more than ordinarily bitter, since the vanishing to the football games. The fall of two of these—W. and J. and Wesleyan—was more than ordinarily bitter, since the vanishing to the fresh material for the figures had earned a touchdown. Harvard played the score at the elevent hour lity to the keeven the cleven forget the opportunities to drive home touchdowns that were neglected. The eleven, which itself and, with the aid of Princeton's. Bill Roper vesterday came in for some criticism from whas two weaks going before the Vale game, came out of the desperate battle at Princeton in good trim. Raiph Horween, who again injured his shoultend with the score at the elevent hour lity to the first and the original and the first of the figures had earned a touchdown. Harvard played the score at the elevent hour lity to the first of the figure had an individual scoring. It is to drive home touchdowns that were neglected. The eleven, which itself and, with the aid of Princeton's. Bill Roper yesterday came in for some criticism from the there are the elevent hour lity to the elevent hour lity to the elevent hour lity to the score at the elevent hour lity to the elevent hour lity to the elevent hour lity knew what he was doing. He was not jeopardizing the Tiger cause just because he wanted to give this or that man his varsity letter.

Harvard's Line Did Not Come Up to Expectations.

After the stories we had been told of the great deeds of the Harvard line its showing against the Tigers was decidedly disappointing. The Harvard ends were at a loss under a forward passing attack. A series of passes may demoralize any set of ends, but the Crimson wings seemed particularly at a loss. On the attack they improved greatly. Havemeyer, the Harvard McKenzie is second. There are seven of centre, tried to play the roving game, but he failed to shine. It was a wise move when he was removed in favor of Arnold Horween. Callahan, the event. This evening Fay Scudder and Princeton centre, played a fair game on defence, but his passing was the Joe Coagrove will cross cues. In the worst we have seen in a big contest. Thomas was a big improvement in pocket billiard tournament Raymond passing, but was not quite the equal of Callahan on defence.

Clark and Woods, Harvard's guards, suffered by comparison with Mc-Graw, Baker and Dickinson, but at the tackles Harvard had a little the better of it. This advantage was furnished by Sedgwick, a New Yorker, who played his tackle opposite Bigler, and then Lynch, as it should have been played. His defensive work was splendld, but it had little on his Otto Miller are the only winners in the play on attack. The way he took out an end was a thing of beauty. He was the best interferer on either line.

In the back fields Casey was the biggest man of the day, with Trimble ony. running him a close second. The Princeton halfback was not as flashy as Casey, but he was more reliable in handling the ball and more apt to make good when he was the carrier. When Casey tried the ends he sometimes got away, but when he tried the line from tackle to tackle he was der the auspices of the A. A. B. A., who stopped time and again, and on some occasions thrown back for a loss. Stru- are to award suitable prizes for the playbing and Garrity were able assistants to Trimble. On the day's work the ers finishing first, second and third. Princeton back field as a unit stood out as the more effective.

Yale Did Just What It Wanted to Do.

Yale played a splendid game against Brown and indicated that it would Treat 'Em Roughs Lose to Van take the very best Princeton could muster to hold the Bulldog next Saturday The Yale line worked like a machine and enjoyed splendid coordination with the back field. The attack, while not opened up very far, worked fust as Dr. Sharpe wanted it to work. The Elis were desirous of winning and doing so in a more impressive way than did Harvard against the same oppodoing so in a more impressive way than did Harvard against the same oppo-sition. And Yale succeeded. Its strength may be indicated by the following lyn, by a score of \$2 to \$3. Empey's figures: Yards on kickoff, Yale, 20; Brown, 62. Yards by rushing, Yale, qu 283; Brown, 112. Punts, Yale, 8, averaged 42 yards; Brown, 13, averaged 28. Running back punts, Yale, 68 yards; Brown, 10 yards. Forward passes completed, Yale, 7; Brown, 5; incompleted, Yale, 2; Brown, 9; intercepted, Yale, 1; Brown, 2. Yards gained on forward passes, Yale, 76; Brown, 64. First downs, Yale, 14; Brown, 9. Lost on downs, Yale, 4; Brown, 2. Fumbles, wrestling season for the Annapolis mid- Yale, 3; Brown, 3. Fumbles recovered by Yale, 2; by Brown, 1. Fumbles shipmen will be the most pretentious in lost to Yale by Brown, 1; to Brown by Yale, 3. Penalties, Yale, 25 yards; the history of the mat game, the team Brown, 15 yards.

Penn-Dartmouth Game One of Brilliant Football. The clash on the Polo Grounds between Penn and Dartmouth last

ing reply to his letter to the president Saturday was more than a football game. The brilliant Green eleven won of the big meet. According to the local over the equally brilliant Pennsylvania team by 20 to 19, but the result of schedule the middles will take on Yale the game was secondary to the fact that the contest marked the inauguration of a new era in New York football. The unalloyed sportsmanship maniversity of relative to the state of the stat Penn State, March 6; and the game. It showed that intercollegiate football can be played on the Polo Grounds with all of the spirit and all of the color that is possible in a college stadium. In the atmosphere Saturday there was present that indefinable something that always has been altogether lacking or hopelessly impotent at other intercollegiate contests here. That something was the exuberant college spirit and loyalty that excluded all else from the scene

games, but contests between the service schools really are not intercollegiate battles.

All things considered, Dartmouth deserved to win, and Penn is too sportsmanlike even to question that fact. The only unfortunate thing is field goals—Halleran 5. Riconda 7. Rainey (Creuch Field goals—Halleran 5. Riconda 5. Maroney Relight toward 1. Burns in the either team had to lose. Penn fought for its very life all the way and never abandoned hope. The Quakers marched back to Philadelphia with their heads upright, supported most generously by undergraduates and alumnt, who showed their appreciation of the brilliant effort of the players.

bagged seven field bankets The lineup:

Mac Dowell (54). Moraingelide (24.

Halleran Left forward G. Burns Richt guard Creuch Field goals—Halleran 5. Richt guard Creuch Field goals—Halleran 5. Richt guard Creuch G. Burns 7. Burns 2. Maroney 8. Rainey 3. Crouch 4. Geals from four—McMillan 4. Referee—Frank Begs. Time of halvas—15 minutes.

LEW TENDLER STOPS ERNE.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 .- Lew Tendler championship, has a high team score of 997 to its credit. "Hen" Mesloh of the 1997 to

punishment.

EDISON EMPLOYEES' MEET. Two metropolitan championship events.

opened the Buffalo boxer's seconds threw Armory on Friday evening, November 21. There are also to be five A. A. U. CUBANS BEAT PIRATES.

Opened the Bulling boat

a towel in the ring.

The referee stopped the fight between
HAYANA, Nov. 2.—The Pittsburg team

Al Thompson, Cincinnati, and Harry
was defeated here by Almendares 4 to Frown. Philadelphia, in the second
and two mile run. Practically every
athletic club here and in nearby cities
and the lower and the lowe

PRINCETON TRAINS **GUNS ON YALE BOWL**

Tiger Football Men Come Out of Harvard Game With

Regulars Uninjured.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 3.—Disap-pointed at being forced to concede Har-vard a tie, yet pleased that they had

are quite optimistic in regard to the coming contest.

The knowledge that Stan Keck will be

to Princeton supporters. The absen this husky veteran was felt keenly in the Harvard game and Princeton counts on him to stop many thrusts of Braden and Kempton in the bowl next Saturday. The Princeton team will be in the height of condition for the Yale game. All during the season Roper has toiled with this particular aim in view and work for the Orange and Black players this week will be well graduated. A light session on Monday will be followed by hard drills on Tuesday and Wednes-day, while a brief workout on Thursday will finish the team's preparation.

Much speculation was indulged in today at various Princeton clubs as Orange and Black to stop Harvard's rush in the final period. Some students seemed to think that the Tigers were suffering from overconfidence and were assuming that they had the game won ever, that the Tiger letup came about result of three hard periods of top speed

ARCHBOLD STADIUM ALREADY SOLD OUT

Syracuse-Colgate Game to Draw Record Attendance.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 9. - Unprecedented nterest in the Colgate-Syracuse football game, which staged in the Archbold Studium Saturday has caused the university athletic officials to erect bleacher seats on the field and around the top of the concrete bowl so that 20,000 persons can get in-side the gates and see the warriors of

The attendance record for the bowl is 22,000, which was set in 1915, but this mark will be exceeded next Satur-

Colgate and Syracuse. Of this number Colgate has been returned the winner in twelve games while Syracuse has been

The first game was in 1891 and the last contest in 1917, as Coigate did not have an eleven last year on account of the war. In 1892, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1906, 1907 and 1911 no games were

FRANTZEN LEADS CUEISTS.

Tops Players in Three Cushion Tourney at Doyle's

Henry Frantzen has a slight lead in the three cushion tournament which is in rogress at Doyle's, Broadway and Fory-first street, billiard room, the best local amateurs entered in the Crane is in the lead with George Barton second. The latter won a 50 point exhibition game with Champion Frank Taberski at Doyle's one evening last week. Edward Kirby will play Walter Herbert to-night. Irving Stringer and second round of the This afternoon S. Hirsch plays L. Col

Seven players are listed to start in the amateur championship Snooker tourna-ment which will begin the latter part of

EMPEY'S FIVE BEATEN.

and Schenck Basketball Team.

Respeant Arthur Guy Empey's Treat 'Em Rough five met defeat last night at the hands of the Van and Schenck intet was handleapped by the loss of cident several days ago. The lineup;

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Brooklyn (22) Treat Em Reughs (25).
Schmeelk. Right forward. Beckman
Bedran Left forward Stapleton
Harvey. Centre Leonard
Friedman Right guard. Clinton
Drayfus. Left guard. Clinton
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Points scored-Van and Schencias: Sedran, 2 field goals; Schmeelk, 4 field goals,
1 free throw. Harvey, 1 free throw: Friedman, 2 field goals, 3 free throws: Dreyfus,
3 field goals, 3 free throws. Treat 'Em
Roughs: Beckman, 3 field goals, 3 free
throws: Stapleton 1 free throw; Leonard,
3 free throws: Clinton, 6; Fyfe, 4 field
goals, 3 free throws.

MAC DOWELL FIVE WINS.

Field Baskets.

The MacDowell Lyceum basketball team defeated the Morningside quinter in Paim Garden yesterday by 54 to 24. O'Hare, the winning team's right guard,

Yachts Sold.

David C. Percival, Boston, Mass, sold the forty-five foot cruising me hear Kittiwake to E. J. Mitchell, York city, who will use her in Florida. H. N. Bloomfeld, Boston, Mass, has Sheerwater II. to F. O. Fish,